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OPERA

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THE MAGIC FLUTE

The Magic Flute

Layman can enjoy workshop production

"The Magic Flute" is one opera that can be enjoyed by laymen and newcomers as well as veteran opera goers," Marjorie Lawrence, director of Opera at SIU, said in a recent interview.

"The Magic Flute" is a magnificent production, but it is extremely difficult to perform. I've been aspiring to produce this opera for quite some time, but it requires many voices and one doesn't always find them in an opera workshop.

"Also, there are many problems in planning a production of this nature," she continued. "It is difficult to plan too far in advance for a production of this dimension because all the singers are students. Some students graduate and leave the University, while new students are being added to the workshop. Consequently, planning becomes a problem. Each time we lose students that are tremendous singers, we have to begin again.

"The Magic Flute" is a very entertaining opera. There is a romantic side to the plot in which two lovers are reunited after undergoing numerous trials. The fantasy of "The Magic Flute" is one of its high points, and with the elaborate costuming and settings, there is a rather arabesque quality to it. All in all, I think "The Magic Flute" is one of the most professional performances we have ever done."

"The Magic Flute" will be performed March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., and on March 15 at 3 p.m. in the Communications Building. Forty students make up the double cast of "The Magic Flute" which is under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera star.

"This production is one of the season's most important performances done by the SIU Opera Workshop," Miss Lawrence said. This is the tenth year Miss Lawrence has produced a major operatic production in the workshop. In past years such well known operas as "Carmen," "Aida," "Madame Butterfly," "Marriage of Figaro,"

by Larry Haley

"Faust" and "The Tales of Hoffman" have been presented by the Opera Workshop.

"Last year the workshop did a performance of "Altgeld," a premiere production by Will G. Bortje. This was an original opera written with a local theme," she continued. "'The Magic Flute' is a complete contrast to 'Altgeld.' Where 'Altgeld' was a contemporary opera, 'The Magic Flute' is a true classic which contains some of the most melodic passages and some of the best costuming, staging, lighting and setting.

"We began staging for 'The Magic Flute' in the middle of January with the basic parts of staging often called blocks. We started with the soloists, and the staging was done by our outstanding stage director, Mary Elaine Wallace. From the beginning, we constantly expanded by putting the action together. To do

this adequately required more space, so we moved from Altgeld Hall to Furr Auditorium. This gave us the opportunity to work and sing on stage with all the movements.

"The final rehearsals were held last week in the Communications Theater," Miss Lawrence said. "Now that all the rough work had been done, we have been rehearsing every evening to iron out the fine points. Opera is something that you must continue to attain polish. You cannot let it go and then pick it up again. For this reason we schedule rehearsals up to the performance date.

"Of course, there are always possible situations which might happen, but we hope they won't, such as one of the singers getting the flu or some accident occurring. There is always a chance that something might develop and this is one reason for having a double cast.

"I am naturally partial to my workshop. I think everyone in it is doing his utmost. Of course all the cast in 'The Magic Flute' are students, so they must work stage rehearsals around their class schedules. Some of the students have many fine opera roles to their credit in past productions. The students in general have to be entirely

Kathryn Haney and Kendell Welch



On the front cover are three members of "The Magic Flute" cast. From top to bottom are Thomas Britt, Deanna DuComb and David Thomas.



Coile Scarborough

Photos by Nelson G. Brooks

dedicated to the work to do it as well as they are. Actually I am very proud to be associated with such a fine group of young people."

Working with Marjorie Lawrence on "The Magic Flute" is Mary Elaine Wallace, associate director; Darwin R. Payne, scenic designer; John Mincher, light designer and Richard Boss, costume designer.

Among the cast are Patrick Sniderwin and Kendall Welch as Tamino; Diane Weeks and Kathryn Haney as Pamina; Deanna DuComb and Charlotte Moore as the Queen of the Night; Kenneth Guy and Thomas Britt as Papageno and Diana Carl and Peggy Parkinson as Papagena.

Marjorie Lawrence is a former leading dramatic soprano of Theater Nationale de l'Opera de Paris and the Metropolitan Opera Association. She has made world-wide appearances as recitalist with major symphony orchestras and has been decorated with "La Legion d'Honneur" for services to French music. She received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at Ohio University and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London.

During a symphony tour in Mexico, Marjorie Lawrence was stricken with polio and has been confined to a wheel chair. Since her illness, she has been active in teaching and directing University productions.

In the summer months, Miss Lawrence works as director of a Summer Opera Workshop at her home, Harmony Hills Ranch, in Hot Springs, Arkansas. "The summer workshop," she says, "is in its twelfth year. I usually have students from many states in this workshop and the main concentration is on singing."

Marjorie Lawrence wrote her autobiography, *Interrupted Melody*, (re-issued by SIU Press in 1969) which was made into an award-winning motion picture by MGM.

Before coming to SIU, Miss Lawrence was an artist-in-residence at Tulane University.

Reserved seat tickets go on sale for "The Magic Flute" at Central Ticket Office, University Center on March 12. Central Ticket Box Office is open from 9 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. daily. Student prices are \$1.50, nonstudents \$2.50.

"The Magic Flute" will be conducted by James Stroud, conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

Marjorie Lawrence



Mafia in Brooklyn spoofed by Breslin



Jimmy Breslin

The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight by Jimmy Breslin. New York: Viking Press, 1969, 249 pp., \$5.95.

After years of studying the operation of the crime syndicate in New York, Jimmy Breslin decided to write a novel about it. The result was *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight*, a humorous tale of an attempted take-over of the Brooklyn Mafia.

In Breslin's story, the head of the Mafia is Baccala, who has been the leader of the crime syndicate for many years. Kid Sally Palumbo can't wait for Baccala to retire or die, so he decides to do something about it.

To keep Kid Sally out of his hair, Baccala puts him in charge of a six-day bicycle race. However, the race is a flop and Kid Sally ends up with a lion in his basement.

Reviewed by
James Hodl

From there on in, Kid Sally plots wiping out Baccala's gang, but his plans are disastrous. His men just can't seem to hit their targets. Kid Sally can't even cause Baccala to "die suddenly" at close range because his gang couldn't steal the same size guns and ammunition from the United Fruit Company wharf.

It is hard to picture any humor coming from the Mafia, but Breslin succeeds. He kids the oddities he has observed from real criminals: Gangsters wear \$115 shoes and do not want to scuff them. As a result, they do not bury a murder victim deep enough, and the FBI finds the body after a rainstorm.

Kid Sally's gang appears to be made up of side show freaks. Big Jelly Catalano is fat; so fat he can't get all the food on his fork to his mouth without some falling on his shirt. Beppo the Dwarf

Exploitation

Nature's destroyers are still in action

The Diligent Destroyers, by George Laycock. New York: Doubleday and Co., 1970, 225 pp., \$5.95.

This book is for people who know in their hearts that they don't like the Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and the stripminers, and want to find out why.

In his pedestrian, but relentless, style, Mr. Laycock marches through the scrapped and ravaged countryside, exposing so many examples of wasted tax dollars and official blindness to private exploitation, that one begins to wonder whose side Congress is on.

The proposed Ramparts Dam in Alaska will serve as an example of the diligent destroyers at work. This

\$2 billion boondoggle, if built, would drown 10,000 square miles of land, 12,000 moose, 1.5 million ducks, 13,000 geese, 3.6 million commercial fur bearers, and, unless they moved, 12,000 Athabaskan Indians.

A reservoir that size, backed up from Cairo, would submerge all of Southern Illinois to a line from Olney through Salem to East St. Louis.

Reviewed by
Bruce W. Petersen

All this to generate 34 billion kilowatts of electricity that could not be used in Alaska; could not be transported across Canada (they won't permit it); and could not be profitably marketed in the contiguous states. Walter Hickel, while governor of Alaska, said, "It will take work to convince conservationists that the dam would not really be bad for wildlife."

The book will be of special interest to people of this region because so many of Laycock's examples are from the TVA and stripmining projects near here. You may have personally witnessed some of the scenes Laycock describes. The remedies proposed in this book are the same old cures conservationists have been peddling for years—the ones I preach myself: write your elected representatives and insist that they represent the peoples' longterm interests or, by golly, you'll turn them in on a new batch.

But you won't do it, so they won't do it, so the destruction will continue.

is a midget. Tony the Indian looks like a "first American." It's amazing nobody ever fingered these distinctive looking people in a police line-up.

I found the book humorous and entertaining during the exploits of Kid Sally's gang. However, Breslin stuck in a subplot which was out of place. Kid Sally's sister had a romance with one of the bicycle racers who came over from Italy. The subplot is a bit humorous, but it doesn't fit into the rest of the book. Breslin could have left it out.

In all, I'd give Breslin a fair to good for his first effort in fiction. I liked the book, and I guess others will. But I wish Breslin would have stuck to ribbing gangsters.

Five Series' books show high quality

Shadows of Imagination, edited by Mark R. Hillegas. Norman Mailer: *The Countdown*, by Donald L. Kaufmann; *The Plays of Sean O'Casey*, by Maureen Malone; *The Achievement of Isaac Bashevis Singer*, edited by Marcia Allentuck; *A Certain Morbidity*, by Edward Stone. Southern Illinois University Press, each \$4.95.

The Crosscurrents/Modern Critiques series, now approaching 100 volumes in all, continues to show a remarkably high quality in manuscripts chosen for publication. And while an occasional title seems hurriedly put together to capitalize on current interest in an author or a literary species, as a whole titles on individual authors represent about the best thinking being done in this country on those authors.

Of the five volumes under review, "Shadows of Imagination," a collection of essays devoted to the fantasy writings of C. S. Lewis, J. R. R. Tolkien and Charles Williams, is most unusual and most needed. All of the three English writers treated have had some degree of recognition; Lewis primarily for his Christian apologetics and Tolkien for his "adult fairy tale," "The Lord of the Rings." But Lewis—and less well known Williams—warrant the attention

given to them in this volume both because they have not had sufficient emphasis previously for their work in this genre of fantasy, and because each has an influence out of proportion to his published writings.

Professor Hillegas, author of the widely praised *The Future as Nightmare: H.G. Wells and the Anti-Utopians* and an associate professor of English, has collected a dozen pieces, all but two originals for this volume. Represented are Hillegas himself, Clyde Kilby, Chad Walsh, Charles Moorman and Gunnar Urang—all of whom are noted for their work on these authors—and others. All in all, this is bound to be a volume that will have wide currency.

Reviewed by
Paul Schlueter

Kaufmann's book on Mailer suffers, unfortunately, from comparison with Barry Leeds' *The Structured Vision of Norman Mailer*, recently published by New York University Press. Kaufmann's goes up to 1966 at the latest, thus omitting consideration of Mailer's *The Armies of the Night* and *Miami and the Siege of Chicago*, as well as such a forgettable work of fiction as *Why Are We in Vietnam?* Kaufmann does consider *An American Dream* in some detail, comparing it, for example, with Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*. For the most part, however, he is not convincing in his efforts to make this novel seem worthwhile, though he is notably more successful in his analyses of *The Naked and the Dead* and the other more recent novels and collections of narcissistic essays. What is notable about Kaufmann's book, and all too infrequent in other critical treatments, is a willingness to ignore the sensational aspects of Mailer's life and instead to concentrate on his writing.

The value of Maureen Malone's volume on Sean O'Casey's plays is not merely the dramatic analysis, solid though this is, but the highly informed commentary relating O'Casey to the Abbey Theatre and to Irish nationalism. O'Casey's obsession with the working man's perspective is well enough known, but less has been done previously with his anti-Catholicism; a stand he took in great part because of the church's identification with capitalism. The book is arranged to parallel O'Casey's life chronologically, though little emphasis is placed on biography as such.

Interest in Isaac Bashevis Singer has mushroomed in the past five or so years, with many critics including him in the highest echelon of major modern American novelists. Whether that judgment is accurate or not (and there is reason to believe that his concern with a fairly limited body of material, Jews in Poland and such, removes him from the attention of many interested students of literature), there is certainly justification for a collection of essays by various writers on his career.

Mary Ellmann's brilliant analysis of Singer's *The Manor* is for me the high point of the book, though the essays devoted to an examination of Singer's stories and other major novels are also informative, with the exception of William H. Gass' general essay which just does not seem to me to be on the same level of detail and insight as the others. One wonders why it took so long for Singer to receive the recognition he now has, for his *The Family Moskat* was published by Knopf 20 years ago to a generally indifferent popular and critical audience. Now, though, the demand for his books (which he writes first in Yiddish, then helps to translate into English) far exceeds their availability.

Edward Stone's *A Certain Morbidity: A View of American Literature* takes what could loosely be called an existentialist approach to eight American writers, by virtue of their awareness of the nihilism that possibly awaits man. One can see this as Stone makes his thesis clear with such writers as Melville, Crane, Faulkner, and Frost, but one finds it difficult indeed to see Salinger, for instance, as either in the same league as the others mentioned, or as philosophically oriented as would be necessary for the alleged "morbidity" to be expressed. The essay on Frost is especially worthwhile, for its insights into the poem "Spring Pools," and the essay on Faulkner for its consideration of the sources for "A Rose for Emily." The essay on Henry James is workmanlike enough, though my own blind spot regarding James leads me to skip over Stone's treatment quite lightly. An essay on Stephen Crane offers a provocative look at "The Blue Hotel."

But the few caveats in this review should not be taken disproportionately: the series as a whole is distinguished and offers discriminating scholarship on such an array of modern writers and literary movements as to make an occasional lapse both understandable and welcome for sheer contrast.

Our Reviewers

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Why the Irish appear to be improbable

The Improbable Irish, by Walter Bryan. New York: Tappan Publishing Co., 1969, 223 pp., \$4.95

Ed Murrow once said about Viet Nam, anyone who isn't confused doesn't really understand the situation. And so with that little patch of land called Ireland. Perhaps never have so few made so much noise in the world. But how to account for this loud, riotously sad phenomenon? And how can one Irishman seem like a crowd? And how do you review a book about such a land, such a people?

Maybe the way you'd "review" the "World Almanac." Just dip in anywhere and ladle away.

Try on these two proverbs for "black" humor and psychological insight: "Death is the poor man's doctor" and "A borrowed saw cuts anything."

Why did the name Sinnach become Fox, Mac-anghobhann Smith, and Gaibhne White? Answer: To escape persecution or evade discrimination. By whom? Aw, c'mon. The ruin is virtually an Irish art form.

In 6000 B.C. Scotland was still attached to Ireland by a narrow land bridge. (Not the other way around, of course.)

"Erin" means "of Eri," thus the land of the beautiful Queen Eri. (She is sometimes confused with King Blarney, when seen dimly through

an Irish Mist.)

No snakes in Ireland, but neither are there termites, poison ivy, mosquitoes, or chiggers. (But those land-lords!)

"Most noble families have a banshee, and it beats hell out of a Rolls-Bentley as a status symbol." (Only thing better is a two-banshee attic.)

In 1920, one Terence McSwiney (that's right), Mayor of Cork, starved himself to death in protest against the English occupation of Ireland, whereupon nine of his fellow citizens set a world record with a hunger strike of 94 days. (With most Irish, for centuries, it was difficult to distinguish between when they were eating and starving.)

St. Patrick was not Irish. The shamrock, meaning "little clover," was not introduced by St. Pat. (Most American-Irish think the shamrock is a hotel in Texas—which it is.)

The Irish claim to have discovered America 800 years prior to Columbus. In fact, before the Norse, who knew "America" as "Great Ireland." (And the way things are going, all are about to issue disclaimers.)

Unskilled and destitute Irish immigrants were called "White Niggers." The "shanty" Irish boarded the democratic escalator and became the "lace curtain" Irish, once defined by Fred Allen as "people who have fruit in the house when

no one is sick." An O'Higgins was the liberator of Chile and its first president. And just where do you think those folks in Calypso Land got their brogue?

King of the Irish Bulls was Sir Boyle Roche who said, among other bully things, "The cup of Ireland's misfortunes has been overflowing for centuries and it is not full yet." Also, "Why should we put ourselves out of our way to do anything for

Reviewed by

J. Joseph Leonard

posterity, for what has posterity done for us?"

Definition of an Irish Literary Movement: three writers in the same town who hate one another.

Ah, what of the Pill and the Church? It used to be that all the young married women went through confession like an assembly line: now they have to wait while each spends up to 20 minutes in the confessional, most of them in heated argument.

When one Mr. Smyllie, friend of W.B. Yeats, Irish mystic-poet, called the great Yeats to inform him solemnly that he had won the Nobel Prize, Yeats interrupted with: "For Jesus' sake, Smyllie, pull yourself together. How much?"

"When an Englishman does learn something of the history of Ireland,

it is apt to upset him dreadfully." (Might not this also be said of Whitey and Black American history?) A British prime minister once observed, "Ireland would be easy to govern were not its people intractable and all its problems insoluble."

Sam Johnson said the destruction of Irish culture was accomplished by a system of laws worse than the persecution of the early Christians. Edmund Burke described the oppressive British system as a machine of perverted ingenuity for the degradation of a people and the debasement of human nature itself. And the author opines that nothing could have saved Ireland but to be towed a thousand miles further into the Atlantic.

Now comes the villain of the piece, a kind of Englishman of the vegetable kingdom: The Potato? Ireland... 1841... population 8,000,000... 1845-6 the potato is wiped out... 1,000,000 people died of starvation and typhus... 1847, 3,000,000 being fed from soup kitchens... by 1900, over 4,000,000 Irish had left the country... In one generation, by death and emigration, population cut in half. But 1880, two-thirds of all the people born in Ireland were living outside the country!

From tiny Emerald Isle have come such a gaggle of human geese. And there's even talk that the Green Giant is from you-know-where!

Inertia impedes action against crime

The Honest Politician's Guide to Crime Control, by Norval Morris and Gordon Hawkins. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1970, 271 pp., \$5.95.

The overriding domestic concern of the American people today is the rising tide of crime. It is reflected in the catch-phrases we use—"law and order" and "crime in the streets"—which are two of the favorites of politicians, reformers, and all of the splinter groups. There is no other issue which is so vehemently discussed, denounced and deplored, or which is the subject of as much errant nonsense. The authors of this perceptive and outspoken study suggest that next to war, crime is man's greatest fear. "Crime, not disease," they point out, "is second only to war; it has a quality of aggression generative of fear, which disease lacks."

Putting it another way, they add: "To the student of comparative criminal statistics, the United



Men in cage

Reviewed by

Charles C. Clayton

States may or may not be the land of the free, but it is certainly the home of the brave." It requires a high degree of courage, or else foolhardiness, to walk the streets of any large American city at night.

The only solution advanced thus far has been to propose a "get tough" policy to deal with crime. Stop coddling criminals, deprive them of constitutional rights, throw the book at them, is the formula of the White House and of police organizations. Then, back up these efforts with massive appropriations for bigger police forces, more judges and bigger jails. A long series of new criminal laws has been transmitted to Congress to carry out this program.

President Nixon's budget for the next fiscal year requests \$1.3 billion for his anti-crime program, nearly double his recommendation of last year.

New legislation certainly is needed,

as the authors of this study are quick to point out. However, their legislative recommendations are a radical departure from the proposals now before Congress. They readily concede that the changes they suggest are not likely to be adopted by any legislative body in this country. In the judgement of this reviewer, however, their proposals are both practical and obtainable. This judgment is based on their own experiences in covering crime and courts over a period of years.

Their proposals are predicated on two basic premises. Both are directly linked with archaic morality, prejudices and taboos. The place to start is to eliminate or amend our laws in seven areas. Public drunkenness should cease to be a criminal offense. Neither the acquisition, purchase, possession or use of any drug should be a criminal offense, though the sale of drugs by other than a licensed druggist should be criminally prosecuted. No form of gambling

should be a crime, except for provisions against fraud and cheating. Disorderly conduct and vagrancy should be eliminated as criminal offenses, and replaced by laws clearly defining when the police may

intervene. Abortions performed by qualified doctors in registered hospitals should cease to be a crime. Sexual behavior by consenting adults should not be subject to criminal prosecution. And finally, the juvenile court should retain jurisdiction only over conduct, by children, which would be criminal if they were adults.

The significance of this recommendation is underscored by the statistics which show that of the six million nontraffic arrests of adults per year, about half are on charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct, vagrancy, gambling and minor sexual deviations. The authors note that "the consequent reduction in pressure on police, courts, and correctional services would have a massive impact on the criminal justice system." It would leave these agencies free to concentrate on the serious crimes of murder, robbery and violence generally.

This "overreach" of the law, the study explains, contributes to the crime problem in several ways. Hence the second premise, that the attempt to coerce society to virtue defeats its purpose. By making

the use of narcotics, gambling, prostitution and other crimes of morality subject to prosecution, the law operates as a price tariff, which makes them profitable to the criminal by driving up prices and discouraging competition. In turn, this leads to the development of large scale organized criminal syndicates. Another consequence is that exorbitant prices, as for narcotics, causes addicts to resort to crime to pay the high prices.

While the proposal to accept a realistic approach to legislating morality is the most drastic of the authors' recommendations, they discuss a number of other improvements that can be made to reduce crime. Bigger salaries for police officers and better training, a more realistic approach to rehabilitation, revision of policies for dealing with juveniles and continued research in criminology are among their recommendations.

The credentials of the authors are impressive. Mr. Morris has studied crime and lectured in London, Australia, Tokyo and Harvard University. He is now Julius Kreger Professor of Law and Criminology and director of the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice at University of Chicago. Mr. Hawkins is Senior Lecturer in Criminology at the University of Sydney. He has been a Fellow of the University of Wales and assistant principal of the United Kingdom Prison Staff College.

While they emphasize that we need to know much more about crime and its prevention than is now known, they insist that they neither lack of knowledge nor lack of money is the major obstacle. Their concluding words are worth noting:

"It is inertia far more than ignorance or inadequate resources which impedes action. Given the disposition to act resolutely along the lines of our program, crime need no longer be a major source of public alarm and concern. The problem of crime, like the problem of disease, is not in any final sense insoluble. But it can be subjected to effective control. We cannot expect more, there is no reason why we should be satisfied with less."



Lord and Lady Russell with son Conrad in 1937

Bertrand Russell was always searching

By Paul L. Hayden

Bertrand Russell died Feb. 2 in Wales. He was 97 years old. Russell was a philosopher. He had been criticized severely. And now he is dead.

"He was an iconoclastic skeptic and agnostic who never tired of seeking truth, happiness, both for himself and all mankind, and a world of human understanding from which war would be forever banished." Paul A. Schilpp, SIU distinguished visiting professor of philosophy and noted author of a recent interview about Russell and his acquaintance with him.

"My feeling is that his single greatest contribution was the fact that he was eternally questing. He was never satisfied. Many of my philosophical colleagues have criticized Bertrand Russell for the fact that they could never pigeonhole him. Everytime they thought they had him caught, the next book would come out and he would be somewhere else.

"To my mind this is greatly to his credit.... If he changed his mind from one book even to the very next one, he'd go right ahead. And just too bad what he said in the last book—he's going to say what he thinks now.

"To me he was the living representation of Faust, in which you're eternally seeking truth. And I think there is good evidence, even in his last three-volume autobiography, that he never claimed to have reached it."

Schilpp is the author of a 13-volume series of works entitled the "Library of Living Philosophers." One of the volumes concerns Russell and his writings.

"The two most humble people I ever met in my life, and who, because of their very great humility have affected me very profoundly, are the Alberts—Albert Schweitzer and Albert Einstein.

"The two most opinionated, not to say actually conceited, philosophers I ever met in my life were George Santayana and Bertrand Russell.

"Now, since I used those adjectives, you can recognize this is not anything I admire. I don't admire conceit. I'm perfectly willing to admit that in both cases they've every right to think highly of themselves because they were outstanding thinkers. And certainly in the case of Russell they've had a tremendous influence upon their generation.

"But... I would much rather sit at the feet of a Schweitzer or Einstein than at the feet of a Santayana or a Russell. Because however great a man's thoughts and philosophy may be, from my point of view the man is bigger than merely his thinking....

"Because I was going to do a volume on (Russell's) philosophy



Paul A. Schilpp

in my "Library of Living Philosophers," Northwestern University, when they invited him to address a mass audience in Orchestra Hall in Chicago.... (they) asked me to introduce him.

"I think I probably spent more time on writing out that three or four sentence introduction than any introduction I can ever remember giving to anybody because, on the one hand, I wanted it brief and concise, and on the other hand, I wanted to be fair to the man. So I was very careful, and I gave him, I think, all of his due.

"But before that lecture was over I felt like eating my words, every last one of them. Because, whereas at the end of that lecture I was asked by the university to give Lord Russell his check for \$1,000, for my money that particular lecture wasn't worth a nickel. I would swear to you that on that occasion Lord Russell didn't give the lecture even a thought until he got up on his feet.

"But then of course being how he was, and the people realizing who he was and expecting something from him, they ate it up alive. He was swaying them for tears and laughter as he pleased. But by the end of it you asked yourself, 'What did he say?' I felt he hadn't said anything. But the people just loved it. They all had paid \$1 a seat and they thought they'd gotten their money's worth 10 times over.

"I felt he was just playing to the galleries, and absolutely nothing but.

"On the other hand, the very next time after that he gave his famous series of lectures at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign and I went down from Evanston to hear him. And on that occasion... (he gave) a magnificent series of lectures. And earlier

before the Orchestra Hall event he had given a lecture on the Evanston campus... which was very good.

"Just as is also true of some of his (lectures), some of his books were pot boilers written to satisfy his publisher and bring in some extra money. But after all, among his 60 books, I would say that 50 will live a long time. And you want to allow a man, when he writes 60 books, 10 that aren't up to snuff.

"I was invited to tea by Russell (in his Chicago hotel room at the time of his lecture)... and when I rang the bell the governess of his little boy, Conrad, opened the door. As soon as I stepped in, I found the boy, about 15 or 20 months old, and Bertrand Russell romping around on the floor, which is a very human side to Russell.

"And when we did sit down to tea, the governess was treated just like a member of the family. She was sitting down to tea with us just as if she were a member of the family. So when Russell advocated democracy, he was practicing in his own life what he was preaching.

"The sad fact of the case is that outside of philosophy majors, relatively few of our students today are actually familiar with the man's name.

"Now that he's died, I think he'll become more well known.... He will certainly belong aside people like Santayana, William James and John Dewey. I think he will rate along with the giants of this century in philosophy.

"I don't see anybody really taking his place. When John Dewey died... one could say Russell was taking his place. But with Russell dead and John Dewey dead....

"I think the same sort of thing is going to happen which is already happening to Dewey. When Dewey first passed away, aside from merely noticing his death, he seemed to sort of pop out of sight. But he's already beginning to come back.

"I think this is what's likely to happen with Russell. In other words, this year—his death year—there'll be a good deal said and written and shown about Russell. And then I think people will tend to forget. Then those people who write master's theses and doctor's dissertations, in looking around for subjects, are going to uncover him again—discover him again—start all over. This I think is what's likely to happen."

Then he really isn't dead? "No. This is very true. This is the immortality of people that are really influencing mankind. He's not dead, in the same sense that Plato isn't dead."

So at 97 Bertrand Russell died. And will live on.

70b741q29 pb



Guyana becomes Co-operative Republic

By Harrington Hazel

On February 23, 1970 Guyana, the only English speaking nation on the mainland of South America, altered its status from that of an independent British Commonwealth country to that of a Republic within the British Commonwealth.

To many, this suggests an occasion for the gathering of foreign diplomats and dignitaries in Georgetown, "the Garden City" capital of this 83,000 square miles of rich tropical land of many rivers. It also suggests formal declarations and speeches; parades, pomp and ceremony; and jubilant celebration among the country's 700,000 cosmopolitan populace composed of the descendants of East Indians, Africans, Americans (American Indians) Chinese, Portuguese and other Europeans. But most of all, it is indicative of the formal institutionalization of a revolutionary philosophy; a dynamic concept of national development and a unique socio-economic system in an emerging nation. It is indicative of the founding of a "co-operative republic."

Without a definition of the terms, "Republic within the British Commonwealth" and "co-operative republic," the significance of this event may not be fully understood. The fact that the former British Guyana became the independent state of Guyana makes the declaration of a republic in 1970 somewhat confusing. Mr. Forbes Burnham, Prime Minister of Guyana, explains the situation thus:

"Looking at it as a matter of mere words and lifeless form, one

would come to the conclusion that all that would have been done was to substitute a President for a Governor-General except, of course, that whereas the Governor-General is appointed by Her Majesty the Queen on the advice of the Prime Minister, the President will be elected by the National Assembly by secret ballot.

"But when one departs from the mere form, I would submit, that there will be a difference between Guyana a monarchy, and Guyana a republic. In the first place, though we accept the fact that Her Gracious Majesty Queen Elizabeth II is Queen of Guyana merely titularly and exercises no executive powers within her Dominion of Guyana, though we accept the fact that Her Majesty's representative, the Governor-General, performs in the name of Her Majesty the Queen but again on the advice, which has to be taken of the elected ministers of the government, one must confess that looking at the history of Guyana, looking at our own former connection to a relationship with the United Kingdom, a natural fulfillment of our history should be the cutting of even formal ties with the Queen or the Royal House of Great Britain. . . . moving to the status of a republic represents, to my mind, a further step in the direction of self-reliance and self-confidence."

Turning his attention to the question of a co-operative republic within Commonwealth, the Prime Minister states:

"The party to which I belong is



Harrington Hazel is a graduate fellow in Inter-American Affairs, Latin American Institute.

a socialist party. . . . The Party. . . believes that the instrument which can and ought to, in the context of Guyana, be used for bringing in genuine socialism is the co-operative. Bona Fide co-operativism is our ideal. . . . To this end, at the practical level the Co-operative Department has been reorganized, but at the philosophical level a campaign. . . . has been carried out and is being carried out as part of a process of re-education and re-orientation of the people. . . . pointing out its importance and significance in bringing about a change in the social and economic relations in this country."

In reference to the suggestion that there are other established and recognized theories and practices of socialism, the Prime Minister commented:

"In these days it has become popular. . . . to say that the scriptures are the tablets as handed down by Marx, amended by Lenin, brought up to date by Stalin with some corrections by Khrushchev and further elucidated by Brezhnev. Those tablets represent true scientific socialism. There will be others

who will tell you that the only true socialism is the socialism of Mr. Harold Wilson, though some say that Mr. Harold Wilson's socialism was right when he was the President of the Board of Trade and not when he became Prime Minister. . . . One thing we are confident of is that whether it be Nixon or Brezhnev, none of them can lay down the law for Guyana."

I was home in Guyana in December and I not only sensed but felt the fervor of the tide that was washing this new sentiment over the green shores of Guyana. So strong was it that even in this predominantly Christian country, Christmas became almost insignificant. Even at that early date the general thinking of the people—including my immediate relatives—was so altered that I felt almost like an alien in my own country. I was afraid to speak least, in spite of my revolutionary thoughts, I may still betray lingering traces of my colonial mentality.

To one familiar with the history of Guyana, such a pioneering spirit is not strange. The date set for the declaration of a republic, commemoration of the Berbice Slave Rebellion led by Coffy our national hero, took place in my home county on February 23, 1763. This revolution set the pattern so successfully duplicated in Haiti 30 years later. In the early 1930's the wave of disturbances throughout the British Caribbean, which alerted Britain to the rising sentiments of nationalism in the region, began in Guyana. Under the leadership of Hübner Critchlow, Guyana became the first British territory outside of the British Isles to establish labor unions, and during recent years Guyana, with the leadership of Forbes Sampson Burnham, has been foremost in the drive for Caribbean integration.

Knowing these things, I cannot help but wonder whether or not in its efforts to make "the small man" a real man through a co-operative republic, Guyana is testing a brand new concept of development for emerging nations.

Guyanese designers have been contributing new forms of dress to the wardrobe of the fashion conscious women of Guyana. In photo above, a major department store in the capital city of Georgetown.



'Limpia, fija y da esplendor'

Naturalmente que nada queda limpio, no se fija nada ni nada sale reluciente. Pero este es el lema y empresa de combate de la pomposa Real Academia Española de la Lengua. Y por cerca de tres siglos ya, los "inmortales" — así se les llama — se vienen reuniendo cada semana en su palacio de la calle de Felipe IV en Madrid, limpia que limpia y friega que friega el léxico castellano.

La lengua la limpia entre sus manos callosas el campesino castellano, el segador gallego, el obrero extremeño, argentino o mejicano. La Academia la fija y la define. Para eso viene publicando desde hace doscientos cincuenta años sus ediciones del famoso diccionario de la Real Academia. Cada diez o quince años nos regala con una nueva.

Desde sus comienzos adoptó la Academia el emblema de un crisol al fuego con la leyenda de su lema. Antes había considerado desechado el de una abeja volando en campo de flores y la inscripción: "Aprueba y reprueba". Comenzó siendo una tertulia de nobles preocupados por la invasión de extranjerismos que trajo la nueva dinastía borbónica, aquellos horrosos "frases", "ecaríes", "colanes" y "micolanes" de que se burla Larra



Sello de la Real Academia Española

en artículo famoso. Luego se convirtió en Real por decreto de Felipe V de 6 de julio de 1713, confirmado por otro de 3 de octubre de 1714. Esta es la fecha que tradicionalmente se viene considerando como la de la constitución oficial de la "docta corporación".

Presidía aquella tertulia y presidía esta corporación el antiguo virrey de Sicilia y entonces de Nápoles, Don Juan Manuel Fernández Pacheco y Zúñiga, conde de San Esteban de Gormaz, marqués de Villanueva, duque de Escalona, conde de Jaquena, marqués de Moya, etc. etc.

Los académicos, después de haber aumentado su número de los ocho ceteros a veinticuatro, se pusieron inmediatamente a trabajar en el diccionario. Para ello se habían distribuido el alfabeto y se habían asignado una letra que, en forma mayúscula lucía en lo alto del respectivo sillón de trabajo. Y el resultado se vio pronto en el famoso "Diccionario de Autoridades", cuyo primer tomo apareció en 1726, y el sexto y último en 1739. Se llama "de autoridades" porque cada palabra, o las más de ellas, viene autorizada con textos de escritores y consagrados: Lope, Cervantes,

Garcilaso...

Cuando en 1874 se aumentó el número de "inmortales" a 36, los doce sillones afianzados se marcaron con las doce primeras letras del alfabeto minúsculo. Y, dir que todavía en 1926 Primo de Rivera subió el número a 42, ocho de los cuales habrían de representar los otros cuatro idiomas no castellanos, pero tan españoles como el oficial, que se hablan en la Península: dos académicos catalanes, dos gallegos, dos vascos, uno valenciano y otro mallorquín.

Y trabajando siguen los académicos. Cada diez o quince años han venido publicando una nueva edición del "Diccionario de la Real Academia", en ninguna de las cuales han figurando ya las citas de autoridades. La edición que estamos usando actualmente es la diez y ocho, de 1956. En estos días acaba de salir a la calle la diez y nueve que, como todas las anteriores, recoge cientos de palabras que se han ido consagrandose por el uso del extremeño, del zamorano, del campesino mejicano o del salitrero de Chile. Y los viejos "inmortales" continúan fijando con meticulosidad de noble español del siglo XVIII, entre golpeillos de tos temblorosa y pellizcos merquinos de rape.

Jenaro Artiles.

Fantastic comedy

Also says something about society, life

By Luaine Swanke
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" is a fantastic comedy about today's sexual revolution and two young couples who participate in it.

Robert Culp, Natalie Wood, Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon star as the four who give a satiric but sensitive turn to the problem of contemporary morals.

The film begins at a sensitivity training institute where Bob and Carol take part in a marathon 24-hour therapy session. This session includes learning to communicate with the eyes, taking out frustrations by beating pillows and discussing how the participants feel about each other.

Bob, a documentary filmmaker, is there to get background for a film. As they get involved with the session, however, Bob and Carol discover a new openness and honesty which they decide to make the basis of their relationship from then on.

This openness leads to some very funny, but at the same time, pathetic, situations. For instance, Bob has a casual affair with another woman and tells Carol about it. She is so happy over his honesty that she decides to let her best friends, Ted and Alice, in on the story. The rest of the movie deals with the interaction between the supposedly sexually free couple and Ted and Alice.

As Bob, Robert Culp, costar of the TV series "I Spy," keeps the film from being simply an exploitive sex picture. His casual, off-the-cuff acting gives the movie a dimension of social comment. Culp's portrayal is an excellent counterpart to the character of Ted which is that of a sexually frustrated, morally conservative man.

In his role as Ted, Elliott Gould has a difficult part to play. He is torn between pleasing his inhibited wife and satisfying his own desires. His acting is competent though not particularly impressive. Natalie Wood, as Carol, seems only

to follow Culp's lead as she plays his sexually liberated wife. She is not really dynamic in the part.

Dyan Cannon plays Alice, a more difficult role than that of Carol, in true tongue-in-cheek fashion. Her reactions to situations are perfectly exaggerated and her expressions are hysterical.



Natalie Wood prepares a backyard barbecue in the course of "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," a comedy of today's sexual revolution.

Through their attempt at complete sexual freedom and honesty, the four discover a number of important things about themselves and society. The film's ending, which combines the eye communication technique of sensitivity training with the song "What the World Needs Now is Love," is both unusual and touching. "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" starts off as just another well-done, up-to-date comedy. Before it is over, however, the film has gone beyond the realm of comedy to say something about today's society and life.



The cast in "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" includes from the left, Natalie Wood, Dyan Cannon, Elliott Gould and Robert Culp. The two couples prepare to enjoy a Las Vegas holiday in the technicolor film comedy of young marrieds.

Highlights on television

SATURDAY

The NCAA basketball play-offs begin with Jacksonville against Western Kentucky this afternoon, 3 p.m., channel 6.

SUNDAY

Today there is NBA basketball featuring the Philadelphia 76ers against the New York Knickerbockers at 12:35 p.m., channel 3. For hockey fans, the Montreal Canadians vs. the Boston Bruins at 1 p.m., channel 12. And for baseball fans impatient for the season to start, an exhibition game from Florida featuring the New York Mets against the St. Louis Cardinals will be shown at 12:30 p.m., channel 6.

Vince Edwards stars as a psychiatric social worker operating a telephone service for young people in "Dial Hot Line," 8 p.m., channel 3.

TUESDAY

Jacques Cousteau surveys devices man has invented to explore the seas, 6:30 p.m., channel 3.

Lloyd Bridges and Angie Dickinson star in "The Love War," a science fiction tale of two warring planets who plan to end their differences on a neutral battleground—Earth, 7:30 p.m., channel 3.

WEDNESDAY

British psychologists explore Freud's theory that personality is formed at age five on "NET Journal," 6 p.m., channel 8.

FRIDAY

Van Heflin stars in "Neither Are We Enemies," a play about a father and son who have heard the word of Jesus, but interpret it very differently, 7:30 p.m., channel 6.

will be topic

Most events will be in Lawson Hall. However, participants will be welcomed at an orientation session and social hour at the Carbondale Elks Lodge home at 8 pm. Thursday and the opening conference session will be in Morris Library Auditorium.

The conference is titled the CEMREL / CSMP International Conference on the Teaching of Mathematics at the Pre-College Level. CEMREL (Central Mid-western Regional Educational Lab-

Program, is a CEMREL-associated project at SIU. Chairman of CEMREL's board of directors is Chancellor Robert MacVicar of SIU, which is cosponsoring the event.

Hans Georg Steiner, conference

CSMP, with offices in Bening Square in downtown Carbondale, is conducting innovative studies in mathematics under direction of Burt Kaufman.

CSMP, with offices in Bening Square in downtown Carbondale, is conducting innovative studies in mathematics under direction of Burt Kaufman.

Russian women still demand miniskirts

Ridiculing official timidity here about the minis, Alla Levanhova asked Friday:

Mrs. Levashova is one of this country's top fashion designers, and she put in a word

When her fashion designer

shova said, only two shops risked selling them. The 200 dresses they stocked "sold

"The girls don't wait," she said. "They make these dances themselves."

plained that many dazzling new styles shown at fashion shows here never end up in

Writing in Komsomolskaya

Lecashova sympathized with young people who are frustrated by the poor assort-

stores are dowdy, flower-print dresses, drab and crudely made purses and thick, coarse stockings.

erally low level of fashion she must spend 40 rubles—two weeks' pay—for the few high-fashion shoes on sale.

The ruble is valued at \$1.11. Mrs. Levashova proposed the state open special fashion shops for young people, with a good assortment of pretty clothes at prices a secretary could afford.

Five SIU buildings on priority list

These projects must be built or bid by July 1 or they will require reauthorization by the state legislature.

from annual general revenue appropriations to the various state universities and junior colleges. Schools then pay this money to the IBA as rent.

-13- Vocational-Technical
Institute classroom office

physical education building,
\$3,253,333.

\$7,850,000

general office building,
\$5,095,300

communications building stage II. \$4,175,000

sented at the Tuesday meeting of the Higher Board of Education. It was authorized Feb. 6, 1968 and procedures for it were approved May 7, 1968.

Central is on strike,
find a ride to Belleville in
D.E. Classifieds.

Poverty Moratorium schedule

8 a.m.: Breakfast with community agency workshop leaders. Chancellor Robert W.

-University Center Renaissance Room.

MOP activities)—Univer-

Training for Riders

12:15 p.m.: Speech by Eliseo Medina, vice president, United Farm Workers.

1:30-4 p.m.: Continuation
of workshops.

Charles Koehn and the Rev.
Gerald Montroy of the Cairo

8 p.m.: Keynote Address

Training for riders

Demonstrations and safety techniques will be held.

Anyone who is interested in joining is invited to attend. For transportation, contact Bush Ford, 1134 N. Oak, or

Group sponsor is Mrs. Young, manager of the stables.


Hippo saves skin in lion encounter


hippo was too tough for a pride of lions in the Kruger National Park, South Africa's largest game reserve. A National Parks Board newsletter related how the lions pulled down a hippopotamus which had been injured in a fight. The sharp fangs of the big cats couldn't penetrate the hide of the ponderous carcass. After trying for three days to tear some meat from the hippo, they gave up in disgust.

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"Battle of Britain"

2 ACTION WESTERN RATED (GP)

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Soviet expert: Czech invasion necessary

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Not only did the Soviet Union have a problem of liberalization in Czechoslovakia, but also had one in the Ukraine.

Peter J. Potichnyj, an expert on the politics of the Ukraine, explained why Czechoslovakia had to be invaded to a small crowd of faculty and students in Lawson Hall, Thursday night.

Potichnyj, who hails from Hamilton, Ontario, received his doctorate from Columbia University. Today, he is considered one of the best young authorities on the Soviet world.

Potichnyj explained why the Ukrainian Communist party had come to believe the 1968 Czech invasion was needed. He said between 1957 and 1967, new channels of communication were opened in the Ukraine which had nationalistic expressions. These uncontrolled communications consisted of uncensored poetry, manifestoes, demands, radio

hooliganism, unsolicited memos to the authorities and the signing of petitions. Throughout the 1960s, these uncontrolled communications continued.

All of these communications were aimed at nationalistic and cultural means for the Ukrainians, which was against the Soviet policies of amalgamation of national races.

These feelings, said Potichnyj, were pushed by various groups. The leaders were the intelligencia, consisting of artists, writers, journalists, lawyers and the like. Although the ones who openly supported these national feelings were young, they were backed by older people who would protest too when mobilized.

Another supporter of national and cultural feelings in the Ukraine were the young people, usually students. Potichnyj said half the population of the Ukraine is under 30 and many of them are in institutions of higher learning. There, they engage in many kinds of protest, including the

writing of anonymous poetry and letters and non-violent confrontation with authorities. Potichnyj said although they are naive and unskilled, their feelings come from their hearts.

Another group with these feelings are the workers and peasants. Potichnyj described them as mad at the Soviet government for the enacting of Nikita Khrushchev's economic plans. The Soviet government drains off eight billion rubles from the Ukraine each year and never returns it. The money goes to Western Siberia. The economic plans also reduced imports. The people retaliated with workers' strikes in 1962-63. Longshoremen in Odessa struck because food prices were high while food was going free to Cuba.

Potichnyj said the KGB of the USSR has engaged in heavy-handed repression against petitions, demonstrations and confrontations, but they have not been successful.

Thus, when Czechs began to nation and what it was trying to liberalize, there was a threat to do. They set up a radio to the Soviet Union in the station and broadcast to the Ukraine, said Potichnyj. Czechoslovakia, like the USSR, is a multi-national state. Potichnyj said it was going on in Czechoslovakia. Thus, many Ukrainians who Ukrainians, Hungarians and others, also believed in similar goals, became more nationalistic and vied, there are Ukrainians pushed harder on their demands who were loyal to the Czech mandate.

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Graduates get fewer job offers

With the exception of accounting majors, the nation's 1970 college graduates are being wooed with fewer job offers but higher pay, according to Herall Largent, director of the Placement Service.

Largent, citing the mid-season report of the College Placement Council's nationwide salary survey, said the slowdown in recruiting by the country's business and industry "apparently reflects the nation's softening economy."

Compared to a year ago, the national statistics reveal a drop in volume of 16 per

cent for prospective bachelor's graduates, 26 per cent for master's candidates and 14 per cent for Ph.D.'s, he said.

Accounting demand, however, continues its "meteoric rise," with a 56 per cent gain in the number of offers to bachelor's graduates in the last three years. In comparison with last March alone, the gain has been 9 per cent.

Other salary offers also have risen, in the face of reduced employer activity, he said. Offers to technical candidates have gone up 5.1 per cent since June, and offers

to nontechnical students have risen 7.6 per cent. The figure for nontechnical students was affected appreciably by the accounting increase, Largent said.

The cutback in the aerospace industry, historically the employer group making the most job offers, caused a large decrease in offers to technical graduates with the bachelor's degree, but chemicals, electrical machinery and electronics also showed a decline.

Other than public accounting firms, the only large-volume employer groups employing nontechnical students which showed substantial increases were public utilities and petroleum.

SIU is one of the 141 colleges and universities which participate in the Council survey. The Council serves approximately 1,300 colleges and 2,100 employers.

Auto Club to hold Autocross

The Grand Touring Automobile Club (GTAC) will sponsor an Autocross Sunday. The Autocross, which will begin at 1 p.m., will be held in the J. W. Ward parking lot on Illinois 13 east of Murphysboro.

An Autocross is similar to a ski run, said Mrs. John Simmers, activities chairman of GTAC. Cars, like skiers, will maneuver through a maze of flagged pylons. The car getting through the maze the quickest without knocking over any of the flags wins, she said.

Mrs. Simmers said the entry fee is \$2.50 for non-members and each entry will be given four chances to run the course. Cars will be divided into categories of small sports cars, small

sedans, large sports cars and large sedans. She added that if enough Corvettes enter, they will be given a class of their own to run in.

Mrs. Simmers said all sorts of cars enter. On the last Autocross held several months ago, a specially prepared Fiat 600 entered. Being prepared for such an event helped it.

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NOMINATED FOR
TWO ACADEMY AWARDS

Polluters can unite: ban breathing, odor

By Bill Gordon
Student Writer

You're a polluter. And so is everyone else who reads this.

And the only way you're going to stop being a polluter is to die or figure out a less painful way to stop breathing.

Everyone realizes that industry is the main polluter but few people are aware of the "personal pollution" each individual contributes.

There are several so-called "minor sources" of pollution that come primarily from man himself. Given an area the size of Carbondale and the main portion of the SIU campus—about six square miles—with a population of roughly 46,000, several interesting statistics come to light.

Howard E. Hesketh, assistant professor of engineering and air pollution control and a member of the Technical Advisory Committee for the Illinois Pollution Control Board, points out that man, just by breathing, contributes a tremendous amount of pollution.

"The respiratory process of breathing produces an average of about 400 millimeters of air per breath at an average of 18 exhalations per minute. This means everyone is putting out roughly 268 lbs.

of dry air per day containing pollutants. This doesn't include water vapor. For a city the size of Carbondale, this means about 49,200 pounds of carbon dioxide are released per day," Hesketh said.

"Body odors also contribute to the pollution. Perspiration is mainly water but it does contain some salt and urea, about .08 percent, which means about 60 pounds of pollution is released into Carbondale air per day from body odor."

In order to avoid the offensive odor of perspiration and body odor, man uses perfumes and deodorants, which only add to the pollution problem. Hesketh estimates that in the Carbondale-SIU area, at least 46 pounds of pollution per day are introduced into the air from perfumes. Deodorants and other aerosols contribute about 500 pounds per day, due mainly to aerosol sprays that miss their targets.

Tobacco is another source of "minor pollution." Cigarette smoke—based on the national average of cigarettes consumed—puts about 300 pounds of pollutants per day into Carbondale air. Cigars add another 50 pounds and pipes contribute a small amount.

Even the area's plants are guilty. According to Hesketh, organic compounds from vegetation add about 1,200 pounds of pollution per day. Hesketh cited the pine tree's release of terpene as one example. Being located in a coal mining area brings Carbondale about half a pound per day of hydrogen sulfide.

Bringing spring clothes out of moth balls adds about 6.4 pounds of pollution to the air in the form of naphthalene.

If everyone could remain motionless for a day, the air over Carbondale would have about 40,000 pounds less of dust stirred up by people walking, driving, sweeping their walks or plowing their gardens.

Open burning of leaves and domestic refuse produces an average of 883 pounds of pollution per day, assuming equal burning year around. "This is really a conservative figure," Hesketh said.

How bad is the situation? "We're in a pretty miserable situation," Hesketh said. "It's not real bad yet but the possibility that the situation will become severe is great."

According to Hesketh, Southern Illinois is under an inversion about 35 per cent of the time. An inversion is a set of weather conditions that trap pollution.

"In this area, the night wind is less than seven miles per hour 60 per cent of the time. It's not strong enough to move pollutants away," Hesketh said. If an inversion were to hang over Carbondale for any length of time, the situation could become serious. If, for example, during a period of inversion, the amount of pollution carried away from Carbondale was replaced by another source—as would be the case if Carbondale was the center of a metropolitan area—a concentration of gaseous pollution could be built up from minor sources alone in excess of 100 parts per billion. This ex-

ceeds state proposed standards. For particulate matter, the immediate area could generate a concentration of pollution of 270 micrograms per cubic meter of air during a period of inversion, compared to the state proposed concentration of 200 micrograms per cubic meter of air, according to Hesketh.

The only solution to the pollution problem is to stop polluting. But it's not that simple.

"You can't stop a man from breathing and plants need the

carbon dioxide, so it is actually part of the natural cycle. And of course you can't go around cutting down trees."

If some forms of pollution are part of the natural cycle, can they really be considered pollutants?

"Yes, they can," says Hesketh. "If you were in a vault and breathing out CO₂, you would die because the CO₂ would replace the air. And if you have enough people breathing the available air, there won't be enough air left to breathe."

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For a \$1 fee, the service will forward a summary of the applicant's qualifications to member camps with staff openings.

Students applying should have a minimum of two years of college, be at least 19 years old, and have some skill in one or more traditional camp activities.

Same office hours over break

The Bursar's office located in the basement floor of Woody Hall will observe regular hours during spring break.

The Bursar's hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. until noon, and 1-4 p.m., and Saturday's 8:30-11 a.m.

The Registrar's office will also be open the regular hours during break. The hours are 8 a.m. until noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

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TO FACULTY AND CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

The Continental Assurance Company wishes to express its gratitude for being selected as Insurer for Southern Illinois University's employee sponsored group medical insurance plan. We invite all qualified Faculty and Civil Service employees to join our new improved medical insurance plan now open for enrollment. Enrollment documents have been included in the informational material already mailed to each qualified employee. We have no plans to telephone or personally contact you. If you desire specific answers concerning this new plan, please contact your Personnel Office.

Please complete and return your enrollment documents before the open enrollment closes March 10, 1970.

Initial premiums will be deducted from your March earnings and the new plan will be effective April 15, 1970. Continental Assurance Company's plan provides each qualified University employee and their families with modern medical insurance benefits at low group rates. Your enrollment in the new plan is important to the University group, yourself, and your dependents. Your immediate return of your completed enrollment documents will be appreciated and insure your effective coverage in your University group.

Groups now covered by Continental Assurance Company: Carnation, University of Illinois, Peabody Coal Company, Mars Candy Company, Central Illinois Public Service, Illinois Central Railroad, and many others.

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A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a balding man in a dark sweater sits at a desk, looking up and speaking. On the right, a large, hairy ogre with wild hair stands leaning over the desk, listening. The ogre's left foot is propped up on a wooden chair. A small bird perches on the desk between them. In the background, another person is visible through a doorway. The artist's signature "Witte" is in the bottom left corner, and the number "5-96" is in the bottom right corner.

Faculty news briefs

Students place in competition

Male chorus festival planned for April, Kingsbury director

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, March 7, 1970

Activities on campus today, Sunday, Monday

Intramurals: 1-3:30 p.m., SUU Arena.
Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club: 3:30-7:30 p.m., SUU Arena, South and West Concourse.
Men's Recreation: 8-10:30 p.m., SUU Arena.
Chancellor's Office: Buffet breakfast, 8 a.m., University Center, Renaissance Room.

Student Government: Moratorium on Poverty, workshops, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., East and West Banks (outside University Center).

June Vick Style Show: Registration, noon, University Center Gallery Lounge.
Luncheon Style Show: 1 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, and C.

Elizer Bar Mitzvah: Reception, 6 p.m., University Center Ballrooms; dinner, 6:30 p.m., Ballrooms.

Counseling and Testing Center: GED Exam, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

College Entrance Exam Board: 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Music Department: Senior recital, Van Robinson, Piano, 8 p.m., Home Economics Room 140B.

Morning Etude Club: Music Junior Clubs' Festival, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Home Economics Room 140B.

Student Activities: Film, "Becket," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission Free.

Chi Alpha: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Food and Nutrition Council: International Pot Luck Dinner, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Family Living Laboratory.

Newman Center: Coffee House, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Newman Center.

Intramurals: Weight Room, 2-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall; Recreation, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym; Swim, 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Theater Department: Plays, 7-11 p.m., Experimental Theater.

Southern Repertory Dancers:

"Evening of Improvisation," 8 p.m., Dance Studio, Bldg. T-36.

Southern Players and Women's Recreation Association: Children's Creative Dance Class, 10 a.m.-noon, Dance Studio, Bldg. T-36.

Sunday

Southern Dancers: "Repertory Pot Pourri," 3 p.m., Dance Studio, Bldg. T-36. Donation 25¢.

Music Department: Women's Ensemble Concert, Charles Taylor, conductor, 3 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

Boy Scouts Annual Luncheon & Meeting: 1-4 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms B and C.

Married Student Advisory Council: Children's movie, "Sword of Sherwood Forest," 2 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission free. Student I.D. or spouse card required.

Intramural recreation: 5-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym; 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room; 1-5 p.m., and 7-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Faculty-Alumni: Basketball, 5-9 p.m., Gym 207.

Theta Xi: Basketball, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Gym 207.

Hellenic Student Association: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Yoga Society: Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

21st District Citizens Committee for Rentschler: Reception for William Rentschler, candidate for U.S. Senate, 3-5 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A.

Blacks Interested in Business: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 21.

Soccer Club: Practice, 9-11 p.m., Gym 207.

Southern Players: Meeting, 12-3 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Liahona: Meeting, 6-9 p.m., Wham Building, Room 112.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Rush, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics

Family Living Laboratory: Alpha Phi Alpha: Initiation, 2-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory; Women's Recreation Association: Recreation, 2-5 p.m., Gyms 207 and 208; African Student Association: Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Monday

Society for Sigma Xi: "Our Changing Climate," Dr. R.A. Bryson, speaker, 8-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building. High Risk Committee: Meeting, 10 a.m., luncheon, noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.

Food Service: Meeting, 8 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Center Open 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington St.

Molecular Science Doctoral Program: "Studies of the Alterations of Biotite," Dr. W.C. Hood, speaker, 4 p.m., Technology Building A, Room 111.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.

College Born and College Bound: "A Time of Dissent and Decision," 8 p.m., Community Building, Evergreen Terrace. Open to all married students.

Stretching the Short College Dollar: "Entertaining Casually—Fun Without Funds," 8 p.m., Basement Building 128, Southern Hills. Open to all married students.

Graduate Wives Club: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Alpha Zeta: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; pledge meetings, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Rooms 203 and 122.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson, Room 221.

Undergraduate Philoso-

phy Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Student International Meditation Society: "Transcendental Meditation," Mr. Stanley Crow, speaker, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson, Room 141.

S.O.A.P.: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson, Room 161.

International Relations Club: Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Wham, Room 137.

Department of Conservation: High School Involvement Committee Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 170.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting,

Something's fishy

The New Republic magazine reports that 234 sons of congressmen have been of draft age since the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. One hundred and eighteen of them have received draft deferments, 49 congressmen have had sons drafted, but none served in Vietnam; and 28 congressmen have had sons who served in Vietnam.

8-9:30 p.m., Home Economics, Room 202.
Women's Recreation Association: Badminton, 7:30-9 p.m., Gym 208; Swimming, 8:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Volleyball, 4-5 p.m., Gym 207.

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Service fraternity sponsors

Beauty and the Beast April 4

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is planning a "Beauty and the Beast" contest to raise money for charity.

The contest will run from April 4-11 with a kickoff to the contest on April 4 at the Golden Gauntlet. According to chairman Jeff Koplan, the contestants will be dressed in their costumes on April 4 and on April 11 with each contestant being recognized as part of an organization.

Koplan said that a band will

be present on April 4 and April 11 only. The winners will be named plus the amount of money earned will be announced on the 11th.

Prizes will be donated by the local merchants with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners named. Each winner will decide on the charity they would like to donate to.

Voting booths will be stationed at University Park, University Center, Thompson Point and the Gauntlet.

Black life topic

Joseph Boskin, professor of Black Studies at Boston University, Boston, Mass., will participate Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium in a discussion, entitled, "Rap Session: Black life."

Transcendental Meditation

AS TAUGHT BY

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Introductory Lecture #2

Lawson 141

Monday March 9, 7:45 p.m.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM			
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES 1 DAY (2 lines minimum) — \$.40 per line 3 DAYS (Consecutive) — \$.75 per line 5 DAYS (Consecutive) — \$1.00 per line 30 DAYS (Consecutive) — \$3.00 per line DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.			
1 NAME ADDRESS		DATE PHONE NO.	
2 KIND OF AD No returns on cancelled ads. <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Employment <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Services <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted		3 RUN AD <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 30 DAYS Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed	
4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$3.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 3). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.40.			
5			

SIU athletic teams prepare for NCAA championship bids

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The goal of all the Saluki athletic teams still competing this winter has been to be in peak condition for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

That time is rapidly approaching for the indoor track, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics teams, and four squads appear to have shaken off injuries for the most part as they prepare for national championship meets.

The NCAA wrestling finals are March 26-28 Northwestern's McGaw Hall in Evanston. The Saluki matmen welcomed back Ben Cooper at 177 Thursday, as SIU overpowered Missouri 21-11. Coach Linn Long's squad met a Nebraska team Friday which brought a 5-5 and 1 record into the meet. The Salukis were 10-9 following the Missouri win.

Tonight the grapplers close the dual meet season at Kansas State. The Wildcats recorded a 23-11 win over Missouri Jan. 9 and will be tough according to Long.

Hoping to find the right combinations for his 800 freestyle relay and 400-yard medley relay, coach Ray Essick will try and guide the Saluki swimmers to a second consecutive championship in the Midwest Intercollegiate swimming championships today in Terre Haute, Ind.

Also, the SIU tankers will try to qualify additional men for both the NCAA championships, March 26-28 at the University of Utah and the National AAU Championships April 11 in Cincinnati.

In previous major invitational this year, coach Essick's contingent came out on top in the Illinois State Relays, placed fifth in the Big Ten Relays and won the Southern Intercollegiate championships at the Uni-

versity of Georgia.

After a five meet sweep in the west, coach Bill Meade's gymnasts travel north to Mankato, Minnesota today to meet Mankato State. Southern seeks its 15th dual meet win against two losses.

Meade had expressed some concern earlier in the year about the team reaching peak condition by March. The Salukis responded last week with a 163.15 effort in a meet against The Air Force Academy and Colorado. It was the top SIU point effort of the season.

The NCAA gymnastics, as well as a trampolene championship, are set April 2-4 at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Anticipating SIU's top indoor performance in history, coach Lew Hartzog is preparing his unit for the NCAA indoor championships March 13 and 14 in Detroit. Most members of the team will run in the Illinois Open meet in Champaign today to keep competitively sharp.

Hartzog plans to enter Alan Robinson in the two mile, Ivory Crockett in the 60-yard dash, Obed Gardiner and Don Miller in the triple jump and Larry Mobley, Glenn Ujije, Ken Nalder and Robinson in the distance medley relay. Mike Bernard will compete in the high jump.

IM volleyball meeting

Managers of intramural volleyball teams and individuals desiring to be volleyball officials should attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in the SIU Arena.

The annual round robin volleyball tournament will begin April 6. Each team must have a representative at the meeting or one loss will be charged against it. A \$2 entry fee per team must be paid at this meeting.

Speed, size emphasized

Eleven get football scholarships

Eleven talented high school players, including three all-city choices from Memphis, Tenn., have accepted football scholarships at SIU.

In announcing the signings, coach Dick Towers said: "We concentrated our recruiting efforts on running backs with speed and on linemen with size and mobility. These eleven men meet those standards."

The Memphis standouts are Melrose High quarterback Larry Perkins, and Hamilton High stars Phillip Jett and William Sharp.

Perkins, a 5-9, 160 pound sprint-out quarterback, was honorable mention prep All-America and All-State twice. His career record's include 119 pass completions for 2,269 yards and 29 touchdowns and 1,136 yards rushing for 18 touchdowns. Perkins figured in 320 points while at Melrose.

A 9.7 100-yard sprinter, Jett was named Honorable Mention All-State and gained more than 1,500 yards rushing from his halfback spot. He will probably be moved to wide receiver. Sharp, 6-3, 215 pounder, was an all-city choice while playing both offensive and defensive tackle. He was also second in the state in the shot put his junior year.

Other signees include: David Smiley, quarterback, 6-3, 190 from Gurnee, Ill. Smiley was all-conference, back of the week on two occasions and averaged 16.5 yards per pass.

Jason Carter, fullback-linebacker, 6-2, 205 from Murfreesboro, Tenn. Carter has 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash and earned all-conference honors.

Charles Witherspoon, tight end and defensive back. At 6-2, 190, Witherspoon was an all-conference selection and is

regarded as having outstanding speed and agility.

Mark Taylor, 6-1, 200 pound tackle. Taylor was named team and conference most valuable player. He also earned all-area and All-State honors his senior year.

Kevin Rieley, 6-1, 175 pound defensive back. He earned all-conference honors and last year was also hurdlers state finalist. Rieley runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6.

Taylor and Rieley played together at Glenbrook South High School and led the Titans to the 1969 Central Suburban League title.

Bulldog vs. bees

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The buzzing noise in Mrs. R.F. Jones's disused kitchen chimney had been going on for years. It was only when she saw the stings on her pet bulldog's nose and heard the terrified screams of a butcher's deliveryman that she decided to do something about it.

Bee keeper Raymond McDonald was called in. He discovered an outside bee hive in the chimney with honey combs up to 7 feet 6 inches long.

"In 22 years of experience with bees, I have never seen combs as long as these."

The Little Brown Jug

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SIU

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119 N. WASHINGTON 18oz. Schooner 25¢

The Daily

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2nd	.75	1.87	5.25	9.00	13.50
3rd	.50	1.25	3.50	6.00	9.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

Automotive

1966 Ford Fairlane '500, 4 dr., aut. Good condition. New tires. 457-5037. 823A

1964 Tempest, 1 owner, like new. 549-2834 evenings. 823A

'57 Chevy, 301 c.i., 375 H.P., heads, tri-power, 4.11 rear end, 3 spd., tach, etc. Make offer. Cheap. 457-8543. 823A

'64 Chev, SS, new tires & batt., P.S. Call 684-6469 or 684-6806. 823A

'61 Mercedes, new clutch & brakes. Reas. Call Dan, 549-6607. 823A

1968 Charger, 383, 4 BBL., 4 speed, excel. cond. Jack, 549-1467. 718A

Hi-performance parts—Corvette 327-360 H.P., engine, 1500 mi., 4 speed, 4.11 rear, Cragar mag., oval, roll & pleat int. \$100 & more. Jim, 549-9951. 823A

'64 Olds F85, V6, 1250 or best offer. Call 457-5956. 854A

MGB, '65, w/67 trans., & clutch, 6 radial tires, new paint, wires, garaged, exc. \$825 or cycle trade. Tel. 549-5144. 853A

1964 Ford Galaxie, Ex-race car, 4 speed, Hurst, bubble hood, lift bars, front end reworked. Car painted underneath, etc. American wheels, less engine. Best offer or trade for motorcycle or ? Also 3-25 for 406 Shifter clutch. 861-119 after 6. 856A

'69 Torino GT, convert., P.S., air cond. excellent cond. Ph. 549-8156. 857A

'66 LeMans Pontiac, 326 cu. in., 3 sp., air cond., post., bucket seats, other exc., exc. condition. Ph. 549-2084 aft. 5 pm. 858A

Harley-Davidson, 125cc, excellent condition, 3000 mi. Offer. 536-1546. 859A

For sale '29 A. Ford truck, '40 Dodge coupe, '34 Sidebaker. Phone 549-4975 after 5 pm. 860A

'66 Simca, 1000, ex. mech. condition, low mileage. \$450 firm. Call 549-1095, ask for Marz. 861A

Honda 50. Few miles, must sell. Call 549-4707, ask for Jim. Good cond. 862A

'65 Jeep Wagoneer, 23,000 miles, good rubber, engine, body. Ph. 549-1362 after 5 pm. 893A

'64 Opel wagon, economical to own. Call 549-4743 after 3:00. 894A

'65 red Volvo, 6 tires, engine and body in good condition. 549-8412. 895A

1965 Olds 98, lux. coupe, exc. cond., new tires. Bargain. 61350. Call John at 453-2221 or 867-2267 after 5 pm. 896A

1962 Dodge Lahner GT. Good tires, runs OK. Call 549-8268. 897A

1966 Dodge conv., red, 383, chrome wh., 4-speed, conv. Call 549-8543 after 6. 647A

'67 Super custom haircut, low mileage, bucket seats, tinted glass, 2 manpower. Eastgate Barber Shop. BA3263

Must sell 1966 GTJ, good condition, make offer, Vinyl top, 383, tri-power. Call evenings 457-4415. 912A

'61 Buick conv. \$300, '61 H.D. Sprint, \$200, '74 Chopper, \$700 or best offer. See at 307 N. Elm, C'dale. 913A

'69 St. 396, 4 sp., low mileage. Must sell. Call J.S., 549-8147. 914A

Corvette, 1968 conv., perfect, 127-351 H.P., 4 spd., \$3450, 453-5468 eqcs. 915A

1976 Thunderbird, good condition, etc. Phone 457-5037 after 5 pm. 916A

1968 Triumph Spitfire MK20, wire wheels, automatic conv., 549-2233. 917A

'67 Tempest, 301, aut., new tires, good cond. '67 Buick Wildcat, etc. cond. etc. Home, new rebuilt eng. Best offer. What else. Call 549-8556. 918A

1974 Buick conv., etc., mod. 6-trailer, 1968, 1966 Buick conv., etc., cond. 549-8556. 919A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Real Estate

CHERRY REALTY CO.

DIAL 457-8177

IF YOU'RE RICH - Don't read this ad, but if you're looking for a good buy, see this nice two bedroom, furnished home located at 509 S. 8th Street, Elmhurst, featuring panel walls, siding that requires no paint, basement, one and one-half baths, new gas furnace and water heater, an extra lot, and owner will finance on Contract with low down payment.

IS YOUR DRAFTY OLD HOUSE COLD IN WINTER? Then we invite you to look at this three bedroom home located on a large lot among the trees. This home is located at 307 Egan Drive, a very quiet "Home Folks" street. It is brick and frame, and features one and one-half baths, large rooms and a carport.

ESTATE ATMOSPHERE - It is what you will find in this beautiful two story home, just three blocks from Winsler School. This home offers four bedrooms, two baths, dining-dining room, full basement, den and a screened-in back porch. The kitchen has a range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal and central air-conditioning.

INCOME PROPERTY - located in an ideal location having total income of \$540.00 and priced at only \$25,000. Located on 1/2 W. Walnut, having five apartments and a trailer.

John Cook 549-2439
Morrison Easton 549-4441
Jeri Roca 549-6126
Larry Hansen 457-7897
JLS - 4479

Charles T. Goss
REALTOR
Murda Shopping Center

acreage, area. 53 acres, 1850 log cabin, barn, 132 ft. well. 543-2083. 866A

Mobile Homes

10x50 trailer, furn., air c., TV, carpet. Excel. cond. & location. 549-828A

Mobile home, 1969 Richardson, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, 12x50. Best offer. Call 457-7080. 675A

Trailer, 36x8, a/c, close to campus, Great air, grad. furnished couple. \$1200. Call 945-3543. 898A

10x50 trailer, furnished, 2 bedroom, air cond. Call 549-8150. 899A

Ozmen Mobile Home Exchange. Used trailers, air cond., 3 bdrm., 60x12, air cond. 50x12, 1960s. Financing for all qualified buyers. To buy or sell, phone 549-6612, Rt. 2, Carbondale. BA3264

Mobile home, 10x50, new, Gas furn., air cond., other extras. Real good buy. Available June 15, R.A. Drew, Hickory Leaf Trlr. Co., Carterville. 985-3597. 919A

Mobile home, 1957 Elcor, 8x48, 900 sq. ft. Park #40, \$1500. 827A

Miscellaneous

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3217

Small rolls of letter newspaper \$6 per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24"x36", 20"x36", 25" each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

Loeb's lens telescope 20x80 powers with 10x, 15x & 25x Barlow lenses. 160X, 13 ft. 36". Call Dewey 771 78-462. 832A

3 sp. bike, good cond. \$25. 2 XLGPO jacket. \$5 8 paces. Call 549-7007. 863A

Hunter 50K, 12 strg., exc. \$800 new. Best offer—\$220. 549-5445. 864A

Shedding vacuum cleaner, excellent condition. \$25. Ph. 549-8820. 865A

Schwe, 10 spd., near new, \$55. Craig 8-09, 825, 12-4000 cond., \$30. 900 sq. ft. wgn. post. #3. 549-7497. 867A

Egyptian Classified Action Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

FACTORY AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX ANNUAL SALE
Save up to \$150 on TVs, Radios, Stereos, etc.
Lee & Hilley
413 S. Illinois 457-8090

2 Wilder columns, 4 1/2" sqs. in each. Best offer, 457-5437 & 457-4328.
866A

Ampeg Coliseum, 4-12" Altec, 120 W. RMS. Best offer, Tim, 549-9543, rm. 229.
869A

Golf clubs—dunlop, brand new, full sets, \$79. Asst. woods \$4.99, asst. irons \$3.50, golf bags \$5.50, 457-4334.
BA3210

Stereo sale, Freight damaged—crate marked, Brand new, slightly scratched. Many (one of a kind) to choose from. All have 4 speed turntables and automatic changers. Some large 5 R. consoles. Regular price \$169 up, now \$89 up. While they last. See at 222 W. Monroe, Herrin, Open Mon. & Fri. till 8:30 pm.
BA3254

Sewing machines found in warehouse. 5 new never used 1968 models, equipped to zigzag, buttonhole, etc. \$35 plus tax. Nocchi Center, 220 W. Monroe, Herrin, 457-6663.
BA3255

Sony 2 track tape recorder, model 104A, 3 speeds, 10 watt, \$50, 549-5962.
D99A

Lane contemporary bedroom set, Walnut, 3 pieces, like new condition. Call 935-3446 after 5.
900A

Canon 15 R. Grumman standard w/ excel. cond. Price \$175. Phone 687-1501 after 6 pm.
901A

Great Dane puppies, Murphysboro, 694-6330.
902A

Golf clubs, Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334.
BA3216

High F.A. system anytime, \$25. Call 549-9511. Ask for Tom, rm. 102.
920A

4 pcs. set Stewart drums, Male Shamus kiten. Call 457-4515 after 5 pm.
921A

Ger. Shep. female, 5 mo., housebroken Contract \$1,450. 403 W. Elm, 5-7 pm.
922A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Approved Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Wilcox Hall, spring contract, \$30 off. Call 549-4616, Larry.
661B

C'dale lots at Roxanne Mobile Home Co. No pets. Phone 547-6405.
663B

Quads contract for 1 girl. Call 549-2481. Reduced price, must sell, 662B

2 contracts Pyramid, spring, men or women. Call 549-6550 after 6.
663B

Girl's spring Quads contract for sale. Reduced. Call Yori, 549-2454, 664B

Apts. and mobile homes for men and women. Call Gabe Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, C'dale, 457-4422, BB3222

Stevenson Arms contract, reduced. Call 549-3902.
734B

U-City contract app. qtr. Saw 55. Rm. rm. 217 Dorchester or 549-9482.
733B

Schneider contract for sale app. quarter. Discount! Call 453-5660, 733B

Gr's contract for sale app. qtr. Need girl to share. North Hwy 31, 549-3000, \$42.50 a month includes water, sewer, & trash pickup.
709B

2 contracts, off app. reduced price. Pendomey Towers. Call 549-3194.
800B

Apt. contract for off campus rm. No school, cheap. Terry, 549-1554, Main.
800B

Pyramid contract, spring, call Tom, 549-8171, Rm. 1120.
809B

2 male contracts for spring qtr. Check Hall, Call 457-8953.
810B

1 girl Quads off app. qtr. Fred, all set. Saw 5250, now \$175, 549-7827.
811B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

AIR CONDITIONED EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

Now accepting
SPRING & SUMMER CONTRACTS

Check on our special

Summer rates

BENING

Real Estate

205 E. Main 457-2134

3 women's apt. contracts, Mecca Apts. Call 549-3618.
812B

Wanted: Roommate spring quarter for 2 bdrm. trailer, \$60. Call 549-4953.
813B

Men, room & board for spring qtr. \$250 per qtr. Ph. 457-4849, BB3242

Murphysboro, rm. with kitchen priv. available immed. For lady, 687-1272.
BB3243

Carterville, apt. & houses, furn., married. For details call Eden Homes of America, 549-6612.
BB3244

Mobile homes for 2 male or female students. For details call Eden Homes of America, 549-6612.
BB3245

Rooms for rent, off campus dorm. Ivy Hall, 708 W. Mill. Call Mahesh Podar, 549-4589 between 5-7 pm.
BB3246

Now renting trailers. Married and undergar males for spring qtr. Accepted living centers. Chuck's Rental, 549-3574, 104 S. Marion.
BB3250

Contract for sale for 1 jr. or sr. girl to share apt. 457-7265.
BB3249

1 apt. Sahli Thman, good visit hrs. Call Larry Thman, 549-1250, 835B

Male, 21 grad intern, priv. bdrm, \$30 a mo. C'dale Mo. Hm. #239, Ph. 457-2949 aft. 5.
836B

2 contracts, Mecca, efficiency apt. Same apt., spring qtr. Call 457-7527.
837B

600 Freeman contract for sale app. Discount. Call Barb, 549-4018, 838B

Sp. qtr. Quads, 1-4 cma, cool apt. \$175 or best offer. Ph. 457-4533.
839B

Will Hubert Jr., sr. girl. Close to campus. \$100, apr. qtr. Call 549-7579.
840B

Girls contract Sands East #6, apr. qtr. Discount. Call Jeanne, 549-4140.
841B

1 woman's apt. contract—Nella Apts. 509 S. Wall, apt. 11. Call 549-6871.
842B

600 Freeman contract for sale app. Getting married, must sell, 457-6633.
843B

Room for rent, approved for boy, spring & summer, \$90/quarter, 457-7342.
BB3250

Mobile homes avail. We take care of all util. bills. No money tied up in util. deposits. Located in C'dale and east of C'dale. Contact Otisman Mobile Homes, 457-4048.
BB3251

Mod. apt. for 4 men for app. qtr. Located on Glen City Rd. Call aft. 5, 549-3903.
BB3252

Eff. apt. avail. spring. Pendomey towers, 504 S. Rawlings, Ph. Paye, 457-6471.
BB3253

10x30 trailer for spring, 3 men, jr., sr., grad, or Vet. 307 S. Graham, tr. 2.
870B

Spring contract for 1 Pendomey, Saw. Call 549-3174.
871B

Mecca, off app. contract, men, apr. 506 E. College, Call Brad, 457-3525.
872B

Nice one bedroom apt. to share. Air cond. good. 1 1/2 m. from campus. Reasonable. Grad or Vet. Call 549-7855 after 5.
873B

4 room house, good location. Call 549-5198 after 5.
874B

Rooms in approved house for men. Close to campus. Reasonable. \$130/quarter. Call 457-4839 after 5 or see Jack, 202 S. Poplar.
875B

One male roommate for large apt. trailer. \$150 qtr. Call Tim, 457-4447.
876B

Contract for sale, 1 female girl to share house, 1000, approved. Call 457-4350 anytime, 303 S. Logan.
877B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

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205 E. Main 457-2134

Quads contract for 1 girl. Must sell. Call 549-7417.
807B

Roommate for basement apartment. Private home, spring qtr. 457-2609.
878B

1 contract at Logan Hall, Unrestricted off. apt. Contact 549-8872.
879B

2 or 3 women's apt. contracts, Nella Apts. #4, 509 S. Wall, 457-7263, jr. sr.
880B

Selling 4 women contracts, apr. qtr. Mecca Apts. After 5 pm., 549-4324.
881B

2 girls, 12x60, \$100/mo. includes water & trash pick-up. Ph. 687-1681.
BB3256

Apart. for jr. or sr. girls, 509 S. Wall St. Phone 457-7263.
BB3257

Contract for sale for one jr. or sr. male. Selling cheap at \$100 for spring quarter. Phone 457-7263.
BB3258

Apart. for rent. Excellent location, corner of campus. Apart. for 4 male students available spring quarter. 2 bedrooms, large living room, bath. Phone 549-7321.
BB3259

Avail for spring: (1) new approx. 3 bdrm. house, 2 mi. from campus. 4 older students looking to share w/2 more. \$165/term. (2) New approx. 4 bdrm. house, 4 female looking to share w/1 more. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. \$145/term. (3) 3 bdrm. apt., \$165/term. for 3. (4) 4 bdrm. apt., \$165/term. for 4. \$215/term. Call 457-4334.
BB3260

Men off. apt. avail. apr. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash, Ph. 549-1369.
BB3261

Must sell contract for Wilcox Hall men's dorm. Regular price \$404, selling price \$325. Call 549-5962, 903B

1 girl for 3 bdrm. trailer, \$50 a mo. 2 bks from campus. 549-0162 after 4.
903B

3 bdrm., 2 bath, 10x60 trailer at Pleasant Valley, 549-5227 after 4:30.
905B

2 contracts spring. Carpenters Apts., men only. 1 block north of Wash. Sq. Eff. apt. cheap. 549-2019. Priv. entr. 906B

10x30 tr. for summer qtr., 2 air cond. carpeted, utilities paid, \$125 per month. Call 549-2374. Must know by Mar. 15. Going in Army.
907B

For rent, house trailer on highway 51, Phone 549-1782.
BB3265

Two contracts same room. Sands St. spring. Discount. Ph. 549-6624, 922B

Grad to share large 2 bedroom apt. near campus. Available spring. \$75 month and util. 549-8250 after 5.
923B

Girls apt. contract, \$195, 420 S. Graham, #6 Regal, 4 rm. apt. Call 549-6005.
924B

Girls Quads contract for spring. Discount. Call Cheryl, 549-1466, 925B

3 contracts Egypt, Sands North, apr. qtr. Phone Karim, 549-8048 or Marica, 457-4238 after 4.
926B

Male roommate for trailer, \$145 qtr. Call Ph. 549-1575 or 549-8250.
927B

Trailer excellent cond., 2 bks from campus. 2 m. 2 bdrm. 10x60, 549-2639.
928B

1 girl to share apt. for 2, spring, near campus. Call Andy, 457-2225.
929B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

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LAMBERT REALTY

1204 W. Main C'dale

call 549-3375

1 roommate for two bedroom trailer, own bedroom, \$60/month, C'dale Mobile Homes. Call 549-1475 between 5-7 pm.
931B

Stevenson Arms contract, spring quarter, \$60 off. Call 549-6727, 932B

Rooms for women. Single or double for spring qtr. Phone 549-7225, 933B

Imperial West contract for sale. Contact mgr. 417 S. Graham, apt. AL, 934B

Off campus male spring contract, 700 S. Forest, Call Mike, 457-2727, 654B

HELP WANTED

Part-time personal attendant needed for minimal assistance in daily living activities for prospective handicapped student attending fall, 1970 quarter. Salary to be arranged. Contact: Howard Goodman, 4 Shidler Tr., West Orange, New Jersey 07052. 844C

Organ player. Contact Mr. Hunker at Hunker's Lounge, Murphysboro. BC3262

Freeman's helpers positions open for spring quarter. Preference will be given those applicants with experience in photolithography or offset press operation. Applications accepted evenings after 6:30 pm. Apply to Mr. Muir, Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

Four men needed to work in kitchen at Sigma's Pi house. Call 453-2880, ask for Ike. 935C

Wheelchair student needs attendant, start fall, 770. Ron Brown, 453-4749, 935C

EMPLOY. WANTED

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-8300. Reward offered. Call David, 457-2917. 936C

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Heaven Day Care Center for children of SEU students, 2-4 yrs. Call 549-4400 days or 457-5063 evenings. 884C

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Unfurn. or furn. house, or apt. 2 or 3 bdrm. Before April 1, SEU doctoral candidate, family. Write Baxter Melton, 338 Hummingbird Lane, Frankfort Ky. 40601. 849F

Gay with Young Life background interested in starting Y.L. Club in C'dale. Call Lea at 556-1731. 885F

1 female roommate for apt. close to campus. spring qtr. Call 549-5087. 886F

Beautiful 2 bdrm. trailer, need 1 or 2 girls, air cond. Ph. 549-8588, 887C

Male roommate, 10x32 trailer, Pleasant Valley, car nec. 549-0403 after 5. 908F

Bicycle wanted - girls racer. Call Bonnie, 549-7284. 909F

Used Yamaha 125AT-1 Enduro. Phone Larry at 453-4770. 815F

Wanted to buy used furniture. Call 549-1782. BF3266

Reliable baby sitter, 16 hrs/wk, Spring quarter. 684-3990. 936F

1 female roommate for 3 bdrm. trailer, spring qtr. good locale. Call 549-7685 after 5 pm. 937F

Roommate wanted, female, apr. qtr. 1000 E. Park, Tr. #2, inquire after 4 pm. 938F

Female junior, senior, or 21, Nella Apts. Spring, \$180. Call 549-7881. 848F

LOST

Handmade knit scarf. Brn & yellow stripes. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Karen at 549-5163, 939C



Tell it like it is

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, outspoken critic of hunger in America and director of Operation Breadbasket, will speak at 8 p.m. today in Trueblood Hall, University.

Jackson, keynote speaker, wants hunger made illegal

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who will give the keynote address for the Moratorium on Poverty today, has asked that hunger be made illegal.

Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak at 8 p.m. in Trueblood Hall, University Park.

Jackson's recent statements on hunger were directed at the city of Chicago.

"We challenge this city to . . . declare hunger illegal and to feed the 200,000 needy children in Chicago," he said.

Jackson recently appeared on WTTW educational television in Chicago and delivered a "Hunger and Health Manifesto" to Mayor Daley and the City Council.

He presented three demands:

1) That hunger be declared illegal and the city administration acknowledge a "state of

emergency" existing among the city's poor.

2) That Chicago or the United States Department of Agriculture move to establish a breakfast program for hungry children.

3) That Mayor Daley immediately deliver a comprehensive medical program for the poor, which would include a provision for medical care in the schools and, also, medical insurance.

Jackson's speech at SIU will be one of three delivered during the day. The Rev. Gerald Montroy and Charles Koen of the Cairo United Front will speak at 4:15 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, and Eliseo Medina, vice president of the United Farm Workers will speak at 12:15 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Ten workshops will be held in Carbondale and on campus from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

MOP, sponsored by SIU student government in cooperation with federal, state, local and University agencies, is aimed at dramatizing the critical problem of poverty.

Union says no to bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP) — The key union in the nationwide railroad labor dispute refused Friday to join a bargaining session called by the Nixon administration seeking a voluntary settlement before a delay order by Congress runs out.

"I am very disappointed that the Sheet Metal Workers feel that way," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, Nixon's chief troubleshooter in the 15-month-old dispute involving 45,000 workers.

"While we have personal respect and affection for Mr. Usery, it is our judgment that the events of the past 48 hours have destroyed his usefulness as a mediator in this dispute," said the union vice president, J. W. O'Brien.

The development left up in the air the government's next move in its search for a peaceful settlement in the dispute centering on job jurisdiction.

Congress Wednesday ordered a 37-day delay expiring April 11, rejecting at least

for now Nixon's request that it impose a settlement.

The delay halted the unions' plans for a nationwide strike Thursday that the White House said would be a disaster for the nation.

Nixon's proposal would make final a tentative agreement accepted by AFL-CIO Machinists, Electricians and Boilermakers unions but rejected by sheet metal workers.

Chief industry negotiator John P. Hiltz said all four unions must accept the proposal or it will defeat the industry's attempts to increase job efficiency.

The proposal tentatively approved by the unions' negotiators in a Dec. 4 memorandum, includes a 68-cent hike in current wages of \$3.60 an hour and a controversial proposal to permit workers of all four shopcraft unions to do a limited amount of work in each others' job jurisdictions.

The Sheet Metal Workers, with some 6,000 maintenance and repair employees voted it down out of fear of losing jobs to the larger unions.

SIU sets up telescopes for solar eclipse view

Telescopes for viewing the sun's eclipse will be provided Saturday for students enrolled in GSA 101A, section 27, and all sections of GSA 110, according to Frank Sanders, associate professor of physics. Sanders added "anyone who wants to come by can have a look."

The telescopes will be set up in the soccer field south of the Arena.

The eclipse will begin about 11:05 a.m. and will reach maximum encroachment at 12:22 p.m. At this time, 75 per cent of the sun's disk will be covered by the moon's shadow, Sanders said. The last contact of the shadow with the sun will be 1:40 p.m.

Sanders warns persons interested not to view the eclipse with the naked eye.

The simplest viewing method is to make a pinhole camera with a cardboard box, he said.

To construct the camera, one should first remove the top of the box. Then make a pin hole in one of the sides. Tape a piece of white paper on the opposite side of the box, then view the image projected on the paper.



Gus Bode



Gus says if he really wants to get his eyes burned, he'll attend one of Carbondale's late shows.

Weather



WARMER

Mostly sunny today with little change in temperature. Highs in the 50s. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday.

University will assist Drug Crisis Center

The proposed Drug Information and Crisis Center was given a shot in the arm Friday when SIU agreed to assist with center personnel and coordinating support.

According to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, the University's commitment to the

project is justified, since the bulk of the expected clientele will be SIU students.

Clay Ladd, a member of the center's executive committee, said the University will pay the salary of the center's coordinator, provide some facilities and underwrite the cost of some supplies and salaries.

Ladd further said the executive committee, which is made up of half students and half faculty, is negotiating to use the Matrix as the main center facility. He said the center's operating staff will consist of a professionally-trained coordinator and "students interested in and familiar with the drug sub-culture."

Presently, negotiations are still in progress for the hiring of the coordinator and staff, as well as the primary facility.

As envisioned by the executive committee, the center will be open to anyone who wants information on drugs or who has drug problems.

Promoters seek dismissal of suit

The promoters of the May Day Fest, Harpetie Limited, Inc., have denied they are bound by an entertainment ordinance amendment passed Feb. 11 by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors.

The denial was part of an answer filed by Harpetie Thursday to a suit which attempts to block the event.

The SIU Board of Trustees, Jackson County Board of Supervisors and four residents of the area near the proposed May Fest, filed the complaint.

Harpetie's answer came at the request of Judge Rodney A. Scott, of Decatur, who is presiding over all court action concerning the May Day Fest and who requested an answer to the complaint.

Harpetie maintains the entertainment ordinance amendment came after the company's request for an entertainment license on Dec. 29.

The ordinance, for the most part, sets sanitary and health standards and regulates traffic and shelter for large events held within Jackson County, but outside city limits.

Harpetie denies statements in the amended suit, seeking to hold the company to regulations for out-of-door entertainment events.

A copy of the answer has been sent to Judge Scott.

A hearing on Harpetie's request for dismissal of the suit will be set late. Scott earlier denied a motion to dismiss the suit without a hearing.